FROM THE ARMY OF THE OHIO.

Tennessee.

Burnside Drives Back the Advance Guard.

Longstreet's Troops Pushed Forward.

BURNSIDE FALLS BACK TO LENOIR

DESPERATE CHARGES BY THE REBELS.

Burnside Falls Back Again to Campbell's Station.

The Rebels Brought Under a Destructive Fire.

They are Effectually Checked, and Burnside Moves Off Again to Knoxville.

A Heavy Battle Expected at that Place.

Rebel Loss Not Less Than 1,000.

and Clinton Road.

ATTACK UPON BURNSIDE'S ADVANCE.

DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

Dur Loss About One Hundred and Fifty.

Rebel Loss Between 400 and 500. New-York Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington.

Still Another Fight Wear Knozville.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Our men are in the best spirits, and perfectly confi- THE WAR IN WEST VIRGINIA

Another Account of the Attack on the

The enemy began skirmishing from their posi- No Organized Rebels in the State. ion on Kingston road at ten this merning, our advance anders, and each man fought like a veteran. At noon the enemy opened with artillery at short range, their battery protected by a large house. Benjamin's bat-THEY ARE HANDSOMELY REPULSED, tery was the only one which replied, occupying the chief crification half a mile in front of and to the right of the town. A desperate charge was made by the enemy about 3 p. m. Our men were protected only by rail bazzi erely wounded, and was borne from the field.

We yielded the position and fell back about a third of ANOTHER DESPERATE FIGHT HERE. have completely invested the place, but Gen. Burns fally. The troops are in the best spirits. Every impertant point is fortified, and confidence prevails that we shall whip the enemy out.

LATER FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

Arrival of the Creole-Affairs in the Teche Washburn loses in Killed, Wounded and Prisoners, 677.

The steamship Creole, Capt. Thompson, arrived on Thursday morning from New Orleans, bringing FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC dates to the 16th inst. Further accounts from the Teche country, concerning the attack on Washburn's column, represents our whole less in killed, wounded and taken

The Indiana 67th was captured almost entire. The 60th Indiana and the 96th Ohio lost largely. The Rebe force was five to one. We only excelled them in artil lery, by means of which, at short range, it is thought LOSS BETWEEN 200 AND 300, we killed a large number of the enemy. It is reported country, is ordered to Texas by way of the Gulf.

> THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN RE-LIEF FUND.

Fighting Also on the Loudon Terrible Condition of our Prisoner

Richmond.

No ment has been furnished to them, for twelve day The prisoners on Belle Island had actually killed and

Relief Fund are going forward daily

aundred barrels of flour to merrow, in full confidence

Proprietor of The Bultimore American. FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Charleston Knilrond Probable-Gen. Huribut's Order.

Memphis papers of the 15th instant bring no

early on Tuesday morning reached Knoxville, where a to-day, was captured off Wilmington, about 15 miles tion for their stores to the army. A few occasionally

Return of Gen. Averill to New Creek.

OPERATIONS BY OUR CAVALRY.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1863.

The following was received to-day at the beadquarters of the Army.

He captured to prisoners in this strings.

I am happy to inform you that there is not at thi
time an organized force of Rebeis within the bounds of
the new State of West Virginia.

I also send you a copy of the telegram just receive
from Gen, Sullivan.

B. F. Keller, Brig Gen.

Lagrae S-Faury, Va. Nov. 18, 1963.

To Gen, Keller, My cavalry, under command of
Col. Boyd of the vist Pennsylvania Cavalry, have re
turned, having been up the valley to near New Market
fighting Gillinere and White's commands at Mour

J. C. SULITVAN, Brigadier General.

Mudden Dush upon our Pickets-Ex-Several of our Pickets have been found structions had been sent to Slidell to make with their Thronts Cut.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1863. From the front your correspondents furnish Sadell nor the Confederate Government, says The Enthe fellowing, dated Headquarters Army Potomac, 19th. Intelligence from our prisoners at Richmond fantry pickets of the Second Corps, when the Rebels

o the Second Corps with their throats cut from ear

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. PAVING IN ALEXANDRIA.

King street, Alexandria, Va., is now being oroughly repaired with cobble stones. The entire ex pense is paid from the liquor fines for violating the Proest-Marshal's orders relating to the sale of spirituous Equors in that ancient but rebellions little town. The improvement is hailed with delight by the residents, the streets having been almost impassable since the occupa- Speeches by the President, Secretary of State, tion of the town by our troops,

OPERATIONS BY GUERRILLAS.

Rebel guerrillas made a trip on Saturday last to the neighborhood of Vienna, capturing half a dozen were seen between Vienna and Falls Church. On Mon day they met a party of the 13th Regiment New-York

that part of the State, as will be seen by the following list of names recognized: John Thomas, sor of State Senator of Fairfax; French Delaney, son of Col. Delaney of Gov. Pierpont's staff; Lieut, Spindle, son of Addison Spindle, near Centreville; De Butts, of Loudon County; Lyeurgus Hutchinson, of Green Springs; - Saunders, of Fox Mills.

OFFER TO RE-ENLIST.

The 20th N. Y. S. M., serving in Gen. Pat rick's Brigade, on Provost-Marshal duty, offer to rethey be allowed to go home and recruit. A statement to this effect has been sent forward to the Departmen SLIDELL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

The Richmond Enquirer complains of the citing Rumor in Camp-Report that French journals for their repeated assertions that in n this Confederacy would not sustain We believe our in stitutions to be the best in the world, and when they equire change, we mean to be the sole judges and the P

REPORT BE SURGEON-GENERAL HAMMOND.

Surgeon-General Hammond, who has recently ives coloring to the horrible report in the minds of the in the fleet. The City of New Orleans, under the strict

THE GETTYSBURG CEMETERY.

THE CONSECRATION CEREMONIES.

GRAND MILITARY AND CIVIC DISPLAY

and Others.

EDWARD EVERETT'S ADDRESS

GETSYSBURG, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1863. This famous little town is overflowing wit people assembled to witness the dedication of the Na

other thousands have come in from the surrounding country by other modes of conveyance. The citizen

President Lincoln and the distinguished party secon panying him arrived here yesterday aftern after the special train from Harrisburg brought Gov. Curtin and several other Governors, together with nu

The President's party arrived last evening, but night, which were of a marked character. The illustr. President, Secretary Seward, and Col. Forney were

After repeated calls, Mr. Lincoln at length presented himself, when he was loudly cheered. He said

serior graph drimmaking bearity with the campy through the day. Three desperate charges were made upon a medium and make a stempt to produce the agreement of the produce o

ne Governors of the States.

After the delivery of this address the dirge and the enediction closed the exercises, and the immense semblage separated at about 2 o'clock.

It was appointed by law in Athens that the

erformed at the public expense, and in the most hou up from the funeral pyre where their bodies were conned, and brought home to the city. There, for three days before the interment, they lay in state, beneath tents of honor, to receive the votive offerings of friends and relatives-flowers, weapons, precious ornaments, painted vases (wonders of art which, after two thousand cears, adorn the museums of modern Europe such of the tribes of the city, and an eleventh in memory of the unrecognized, but not therefore unho ceased followed; citizens and strangers closed

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